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THREE CENTS.

SCHOOL BOARD
ACTS TO PAY
BACK SALARIES

Voted Teachers Last
By To Be Met Before
Christmas

NOTES WILL BE ISSUED
in \$17,000 To Be Made
in Certificates from
Foundation Fund

for assuring
payments from the
foundation program
in \$17,000 in salar-
aries to January
1937 by the Mar-
ion Board of Education
members said they
the notes and a
share within
at least before
the salary rates to be
the more it is for
January to May
of the year and will appear
in employed during
with the exception of
a few to those re-
payments authorized
to restore reductions
the depression have
regularly since Septem-
ber.

Assures State Aid
of the board to borrow
the balance due the
from the state come
is received from state
unless the salary
re and the city schools
eligible to participate
and foundation next year
tions informed C. A.
board superintendent that
the foundation law
state must amount to
of the total cost of the
on of the foundation
in a year. For 1936 the
of the program born
the state and partly by
it was estimated at
\$17,000 for the year
amounted to \$215.
of the \$17,000 due the
the figure to
\$17,000 above in
of \$221,151.03. Mr.
had promised the city
about \$200,000 for the
dealt on the first two
ments which were handed out
to 800 men and women
WPA employees in the
The investigation was ordered
by the federal government
and tentative plans arranged at
a meeting of relief directors of all
counties of WPA district 6.

The setting of standards of living
under which WPA workers will be
permitted to continue working was
left to the discretion of Mr. Abel
who intimated today the basic per-
sonal income allowed will be \$52.50
a month.

For Particular Use
Mr. Abel said he under-
stands the state does pay
the funds will be ear-
in the retirement of notes
against the deficit. If the
not issued the state has
the question of how any
is to be marked. Mr. Abel
he recommended issuing
notes against pay-
of the deficiencie

members have fought
any notes against
ations and stated yes
mitted against their
the city schools are liable
ent of the notes. As one
expressed the general
of the members in a state
are borrowing ourself
our but we have to do it
and they wished to make
to teachers and laymen
erations issued by
are not in the form of
notes and are not nego-

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**FLETCHER PREPARES
HEARING ON BILL**

Member of Congress
Backs Education Measure
in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Rep.
Fletcher, Democrat of Mar-
ion, said today leading Dem-
ocrats would be invited to testi-
fy at the next session of con-
gress on a bill to ap-
portion educational systems
of the federal participation
in the support of education in
the state. The bill, which would have com-
plete control of the bread line of
the state, was introduced by the
Senate on Friday.

He will augment the present field
staff consisting of Miss Mary Sloan
and Mrs. Miller and all three will
begin checking the workers' financial
statements against previous
records of workers Friday.

Mr. Abel said present records are
complete for a large part of the
WPA employees and all checks
are summed up and administered
in the office. On borderline cases where
there is some doubt as to the
authenticity of the financial state-
ment submitted by the worker the
investigator will inquire at the
home and possibly at employment
sources Mr. Abel said.

The \$52.50 figure will be ad-
justed to suit different situations.

Mr. Abel said for a one or two-person
family the figure will be lowered
to \$40 or \$45 a month and in large
families to \$50 or \$55.

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Reenactment of 3 Taxes
Favored by House Group

Cigarette, Admission and
Use Levies Approved
by Committee.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Dec. 15—The
house taxation committee recom-
mended today reenactment of the
cigarette admissions and use taxes
three of the five measures in Gov.
Martin L. Davey's revenue pro-
gram.

Under the committee bill the
cigarette tax would be extended for
two years to March 31, 1939. No
date was set for expiration of the
use and admissions taxes.

Remaining before the committee
were bills to renew the three per-
cent sales tax and the liquid fuel
tax.

Disagree on Fund Split

Disagreement over division of
sales tax income appeared the only
likely barrier to early action on the
program as the legislature recon-
vened after a week end recess.

First before the house however
was the Senate passed unemploy-
ment insurance bill which renders
the former wife of Eliot Roosevelt
and \$5 per cent since that time.

Because the measure originated
in the house and still is nominally
a house bill despite drastic Senate
revision committee consideration
was deemed unnecessary and thus
eliminating a tedious step. Jan. 1
is a federal deadline on such legis-
lation.

Argue Over Tax Bill

Following which the house took
up last week while awaiting the
Senate's unemployment insurance
decision to initiate a dispute be-
tween school and local government
officials over their respective
needs.

RECOMMENDED BY COMMITTEE

The only discussion of the partial
restoration of salary was Council
man Don Biggers' query as to
whether the salary measure had
the recommendation of the finance
committee. Chairman Steffel an-
swered in the affirmative.

After the meeting he said the
committee felt the partial restora-
tion were justified in view of the
prospects of the city ending the
year without a deficit and in the
light of the agreement last week
when salaries were cut to the
70 per cent level in a far reach-
ing economy program. It was
understood then that at least par-
tial restorations would be made if
the city's financial position at the
end of the year permitted. Council
man Steffel said.

He said the city has prospects of
ending the year without an oper-
ating deficit even after the salary
restorations are paid.

The salary measure adds \$1,651,575
to the police department payroll
and \$2,887,50 to the fire department
payroll account.

In deciding not to carry the case
of Bindley to the court

COUNCIL VOTES
ADJUSTMENT OF
1936 SALARIES

Pay Rates Leveled Off to Re-
duction of 15 Per Cent
For Entire Year

\$5,564 WILL BE PAID OUT

All Officials and Employees
Working on Monthly Rate
Basis Affected

Sales of city offices and em-
ployees who work on a salary basis
were leveled to an average of 80
per cent of full pay for 1936 by
action of council at a regular meet-
ing last night.

Council authorized payments
totaling \$5,564.4 to officials and
clerked employees to make up for a
four month period in which they
received only 70 per cent of full
pay. The 1936 payment schedule
was 90 per cent in January, 70 per
cent for February, March April and
May, and 80 per cent since that time.

Other matters before council last
night were a number of additional
appropriations to enable city de-
partments to finish year end bus-
iness received an additional certi-
fication of funds from the county
auditor decided not to award a
suitable award to the

Bindley case heard a
proposal to use the Miller Market
building on South Main street for
city offices and referred to a com-
mittee a proposal to use the south
west corner of Belknap and
South Prospect street for a
filling station site.

DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER ACCIDENT

at C & O Crossing on
Silver St

CHARGE IS INTOXICATION

Wm. Bonham, 63, Run Over
and Dragged 20 Feet When
Flagging Traffic

Arthur Crowder, 41, resident of
678 Silver street was arrested by
police last night on a charge of
driving while intoxicated after he
had allegedly struck and injured
William Bonham, 63, of C & O line
when he struck a watchman at the
C & O railroad crossing on Sil-
ver street.

The accident occurred about 8
o'clock and Crowder was accused
by police of leaving the car in no
shape after the car allegedly
struck the watchman. Crowder ac-
compained of William S. Anderson
of Marion, who was driving west on
Silver street to the police report.

Mr. Bonham was standing at the
crossing using a red lantern to
warn motorists of the approach of a
motorized hand car. The automo-
bile struck the watchman and
dragged him about 20 feet before
he was stopped.

Similar to Karpis

Brattell was on his way toward
another Alvin Karpis.

Hoover came from Washington
Saturday after federal agents un-
der John Whitley had arrested
Brattell.

Hoover pointed his men at the
front and rear of the two room
apartment on the first floor of the
house. Then he went to the en-
trance banged on the door and called
to Brattell.

Federal agents came out of
well come in after you.

There was no answer. Then one
of the agents in front threw a
grenade hand grenade through the
window.

The car was answered with shots
from the front window.

A second grenade was hurled in
to the apartment and as it ex-
ploded it ignited a window. Gun
shots came from within.

The agents retaliated with ma-
chine gun and pistol fire. The whole
room was lit from the inside.

**LIMA LOCOMOTIVES
GIVEN BIG ORDER**

By The Associated Press
LIMA, Dec. 15—The Lima Locomotive
Works prepared today to start work on its second large
order within three weeks for 24
giant streamlined oil burning pas-
senger locomotives for the South
Pacific lines. The New York
Central recently ordered 25 yard
engines.

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POPE PIUS SUFFERS
PARALYSIS RELAPSE

Attack Follows Hard Day's
Work, Heart Stimulant
Leaves Pontiff Tired

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 15—Pope
Pius partly paralyzed in his lower
legs suffered a relapse today re-
told Vatican sources reported.

The attack occurred during the
afternoon high church officials de-
clared after the Pontiff had spent
his most laborious day since he
became ill.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the Holy
Father's personal physician, was
summoned and administered a
heart stimulant.

The pontiff rallied somewhat from
the treatment but appeared to suf-
fer from extreme fatigue after-
ward reliable sources said.

His condition earlier had been
reported somewhat improved with
increased alleviation of congestion of
the circulatory system.

DRIVER IS GIVEN
FINE AND SENTENCE

Doreen Clark, 28, of 379 Jefferson
avenue, charged a former
plaintiff to guilty on a charge of
driving while intoxicated when he ap-
peared for hearing in municipal court
yesterday. He was fined \$100
and costs, his driving rights were
suspended for six months and he
was given a 10-day jail sentence.

He was arrested by police early
yesterday morning and had
pleaded not guilty at his arraign-
ment in municipal court.

WPA CASES INCREASE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Dec. 15—The
Ohio works progress administration
today reported an increase
of 687 cases or about 2,440 persons
on its general relief rolls for
the state's 10 most populous coun-
ties during the five weeks end-
ed Dec. 5.

SPRINGFIELD DRIVE SUCCESS

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 15—
Community fund raised today a goal of
\$12,500. The drive was ex-
\$1,500 short of the

ITALIAN KING HAS FLU

ROME, Dec. 15—King Victor
Emmanuel was reportedly
today to be under doctor's care
for influenza which has been previ-
ously in Rome recently.

**SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS**

LIGHTS ON ROAD INSTEAD
OF ON AUTO SUGGESTED

Authority Points to Potential Life Saving Through Illumina-
tion of Danger Points on Highways.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Dec. 15—An au-
thority on highway lighting sug-
gested in effect today that lights
be taken off automobiles and placed
above the highways as a means of curtailing accidents due to night driving causes.

Lit highways, said Dr.
Frank C. Caldwell, chairman of the
National Illuminating Engineering
society's committee on street and
highway lighting, offer a logical means of reducing accidents due to "poor seeing."

"We talk about eliminating glare
from the headlights," he said. "Our
problem is not one of glare, but of
seeing. And it's hard to put enough
light on the front end of an auto-
mobile to provide good vision."

Dr. Caldwell, consultant on auto-
mobile lighting to the Ohio state
bureau of motor vehicles, said his

FIRST TICKET SALE



Billy Donner Roosevelt, 4
grandson of President Roosevelt
is shown on his mother's lap
displaying the first tickets sold
in the Philadelphia district for
the fourth birthday of President
Roosevelt.

Billie, son of Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, was born in 1936 and
is the fourth child of the First
Lady.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Federal
agents blasted an upper west side
apartment with a 45-minute siege
of gunfire early today, capturing
Harry Brunette, 21, a 19-year-old
draper and wounding his wife,
J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the
federal bureau of investigation
who led the attack. Billie Roosevelt
was wanted for the kidnapping of a
New Jersey state trooper and for
a number of bank robberies in the
middle west.

Brattell's wife, with a bullet
wound in the back, was taken to
Bellevue hospital where her condition
was reported not to be serious.

People Become Lunatics

An auto just off Riverside drive
was thrown into a panic by the gun
battle as Brattell fought back
against the surprise raid with two
pistols, one of which was engraved
"G. H. Hoover" and the other

of the federal bureau of investi-
gation.

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FUNDS NEEDED TO BUY GIFTS

Christmas Party Committee Acts To Provide Candy, Nuts and Fruit

Financial contributions will be used to purchase the candy, nuts and fruit for the approximately 600 children and adults who will be entertained at the Marion Senior Club last night. Father Spickerman and his wife, Mrs. Spickerman, who are the young parents of the two little girls who will be given away at the party, will be the main necessities of the money.

We plan to take care of every boy and girl at the Christmas party in the morning of Dec. 15, a the Palace theater, and in addition to the candy and fruit every boy and girl, boy and every little girl, will receive a gift.

Tickets for the party will be distributed through the schools and children in each class will be contacted by the ticket committee or may receive their tickets from Chief F. J. McFarland, the Central fire station.

The gift will be a gift certificate from the Marion Club.

Plans for the dance, which will be held at the club last night, at the YMCA, A meeting of the dance committee headed by Roger Morgan chairman and Fred Hale, secretary of the YMCA, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock to complete plans.

Working with Mr. Morgan are Fred Pfleider and Jack Lintzinger. The decorations are being arranged by Robert Vierbeck chairman, Richard Kettler and Harold McDaniel, McDaniel and his orchestra will play the dance program.

MARION MEN HURT IN MICHIGAN CRASH

W. P. Aldrich of 237 Windsor

street and Col. Walston of the A & A Auto Sales of 375 West

Central street were injured in an

automobile collision Friday at

Wynandale south of Detroit. It was

reported here to the following, he

return of the men from Michigan.

Mr. Aldrich was knocked unconcious and was cut about the head, one gash requiring five stitches to close and Mr. Walston's ribs and one knee were injured.

Their car was demolished. Both

were treated in a Detroit hospital from Friday until Sunday and returned to Marion Sunday night after their release.

SHRINE INVITED TO CEREMONIALS

Invitations were received to at

tend ceremonies at Toledo, Columbus and Youngstown in the

near future at a meeting of Min

isters No. 15, White Shrine

of Jerusalem last night at the

Masonic temple. Mrs. Rose Hulberg

worthy high priestess presided.

A number of petitions were received

CLUB HEARS TALK ON MOVIE TRENDS

Father Spickerman gives church views on motion pictures

Asserting that motion pictures have a definite influence either good or bad on young people, Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of the Marion Senior Club last night, Father Spickerman said that many young people who are led to wrongdoing, especially oranges and nuts for the little girls, are from motion pictures. The price of the 2000 dollars for the approximately 600 children who will be given away at the fourth annual community gift party will be paid out of the fourth annual community gift party.

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CHURCH PLAN MAPPED HERE

Men of Marion Presbytery Plan Series of Visitation Programs

Visitation of men of the Marion presbyterian laymen's association to the various churches in the group from January until Easter will bring about a closer fellowship. It was discussed at a dinner meeting of the association last night at the Forest lawn presbyterian church. Approximately 160 men were present.

Jesus Bishop of the First Presbyterian church and S. D. Ross of the Forest lawn church AP pointed to be in charge of the program met immediately after the program met and began formulating plans. As soon as each church in the presbytery has reported the receipts given the proposed fellowship plan to Bishop and Mr. Ross will arrange a program.

The visiting plan resulted from four talks on the program theme "We Men and Tomorrow" men of the church given by W. C. Bachelor of Mt. Gilead, J. B. Bray of the First church and Harry Warner and Jim Johnson of the Forest lawn church. Earl N. Hale general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave the closing talk on "How We Can Meet Youth Needs".

Following dinner served by the women of Forest lawn church there was a session of pep songs and Christian carols led by Don Howard with Edgar Barnhart at the piano. Frank B. McCracken of Bellefontaine president of the association was in charge of the meeting.

Rev. K. P. Wenthal of Philadelphia head of the men's department in the Presbyterian denomination will be invited to attend a meeting the last of February at the First church in Marion.

See a full column this page illustrating a tax increase program.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

It is an old and tried of working and sleeping for 11 or 12 hours at a time up night after night, losing much needed rest and sleep, by all means help yourself. This is the only medicine has given a boon and a blessing to Asthma sufferers everywhere. Many letters of praise and thanks have come in from all over. After using Free Breath I have no more spells of choking, gasping and wheezing and sleep is better and breathing is easier. I am below my chest. Purchased a regular size from him today, this store is not convenient, but if you will write him and ask him to send it to you, he will do so. If you wish to try it without cost write the Free Breath Co., Benton Harbor, Michigan or a free test size.

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Bank At LaRue Is Dissolved By Order of Court

35 Years in Service of Community, Pays Out Dollar for Dollar

After nearly 35 years of banking service, the LaRue Bank Co. was ordered dissolved today by Common Pleas Judge Elmer E. Young after a hearing in Marion by Mr. G. Clements, plaintiff and director. The institution was closed in February, 1933, placed in the hands of the state superintendent of banks for liquidation and since then had paid its depositors but little for dollar.

Mr. Clements filed his petition last Friday and pointed out the stockholders had voted unanimously for dissolution the same day the bank was closed. Mr. Clements was elected at that meeting as trustee to reduce the assets of the company to cash.

The bank paid off in three installments all the claims totaling \$32,410.81 and stockholders paid \$3,300 in assessments which were later returned to them by a court order last July. The bank was organized in 1902.

In his petition Mr. Clements, now deputy county auditor and treasurer, and director and E. B. Markee, H. B. Hane and W. E. Markee all the directors.

A White liquidator from the office of the state superintendent of banks has been in charge of the liquidation. Frank B. McCracken of Bellefontaine president of the association was in charge of the meeting.

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Howard Tennant Appointed to Research Job by Radio Corp. of America

Howard Tennant of the Hillman Ford road an instructor in the WPA radio television and sound division in Marion has accepted a position with the field of research in the engineering department of the Radio Corporation of America. It was announced today by Carl L. Ulmer supervisor of the WPA education program in Marion county.

After a period of six months training at Lamont, N. J. Tennant will be transferred to some point in United States as a field engineer. Ulmer said the first he came connected with the education program in December of 1934 and has had previous training with the DeForest Corporation in Chicago.

MOTHER OF TEN DIES IN NEVADA

Special to The Star
NEVADA O. Dec. 15—Mrs. Eliza Brainerd Harris, 86, a lifelong resident of Nevada and vicinity, died at her home in Nevada Sunday. She was 111 days from her 87th birthday. Surviving are the husband, Charles Harvey, 30, children including Mrs. Fern Lawrence of Nevada and Herman of south of Bucyrus five grandchildren, three sisters including Mrs. J. McLean of Crestline and Mrs. J. A. Starner of Nevada, a brother, J. C. Bonner of Nevada, three half brothers including C. A. Harrel of south of Nevada and Carl Brainer of New Winchester and a half sister, Mrs. Arthur Mahley of Bucyrus. Mrs. Harvey was born May 3, 1880, south of Nevada. The funeral was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the lutheran church followed by burial in the Nevada cemetery.

MAN IS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

Allen Campbell, 29, of 584 Hillburn Avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday. He was given a 30-day sentence in the Columbus workhouse and assessed the costs of the case. He was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge filed by Max Ruth Rensberger of 266 Glad street who alleged that he took a coat belonging to her. The coat had been reported taken from the Lawrence Market at the turnpike and Bennett streets last Wednesday.

MRS. FLORA DUNN DIES NEAR NEVADA

Special to The Star
NEVADA O. Dec. 15—Mrs. Flora Cita Lewis, 71, died of a heart ailment last night at her home two and one half miles north of Nevada following a five weeks illness. She was born in Wood County July 24, 1866. Surviving are a son, Leo, at home, two step daughters in Toledo, two grandchildren and one great granddaughter. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bender and Burch funeral home. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

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T. H. HENNIGH RITES WILL BE IN ILLINOIS

Marion County Farmer To Be Buried Wednesday in Native State

The funeral of Thomas Hennigh, 71, of Marion, was announced yesterday by Mr. Hudson, his son, who died last night in a hospital in Marion. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Marion cemetery.

Marion friends received word of the funeral arrangements via telegram from a daughter, Miss Margaret Hennigh, who is a teacher at the Gladson school. The results of the test, coupled with the experience of teachers after 32 weeks of this school year, indicated that the 80 children were educated to failure in regular first grade studies.

Parents were notified and were

told to have their children take

the special course which consists

mainly of busy work, drawing

working with the hands and a

minimum of actual reading.

Mr. Hudson said, "It is hoped

that the 80 children will be

substantially reduced.

No Stigma of Failure

In addition the children who receive the additional training will not be inhibited by the knowledge they have failed Mr. Hudson said.

The work is purely experimental

here but is in line with the trend

toward segregation of pupils

by reading ability. Mr. Hudson

said, "Next year three

children will be given regular

first grade work and it is

assumed will be ready and

able to learn to read. Mr. Hudson

believes first grade reading is

as much to a child as advanced

through the grades and even

into high school since read

ing is the basis of all studies. He

said he receives complaints from

high school teachers of students

who are unable to read effectively

and thus fail to grasp printed

problems and lessons.

Before this year most grade

schools here had two first grades

in schools where the new system

is in effect one teacher has charge

of the middle class and a second

teacher has charge of the exception

al students and also the pre

first grade students.

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ASSETS OF DEFUNCT BANK TO BE SOLD

GALION Dec. 15—Paper assets

of the defunct Citizens National

bank will be sold at public sale

Jan. 8 as it has been announced by

Amos W. Gear receiver of the

bank.

The assets consist of bills recd

able judgments, overdrawn

and other documents now in possession

of the bank less such items as

may be paid or otherwise disposed

of prior to the date of the sale.

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CLASS MAKES PLANS TO FILL BASKET

Plans were made to furnish a

Christmas basket for a needy fam

ily at a meeting of the Hulding

Parishioners class of Central Christian

Sunday school, last night at the

home of Miss Burnette Bradley on

the Firstenberg road. Mrs. Virginia Grubaugh was an associate

hostess. A social hour followed the

business session and the members

held a Christmas exchange. Mr.

and Mrs. Ned Harrod will entertain the class Jan. 18.

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RELATIVE STRICKEN

CRISTLINE Dec. 16—Attorney

and Mrs. C. F. Dowdell were called

to 1000 Friday night by the death

of the former's mother, Mrs. Will

Hannan Dowdell.

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THE STORY OF "MR. JOHNSTON"—ENGLAND'S NEW KING — No. 1



George V decided that his second son should be educated just like the elder one who was being prepared for the day when he would rule. The two young masters were drilled by the same army sergeants and taught French, singing, dancing and riding with their three re-

On the playing field where England's sons traditionally win their country's battles the two kings-to-be learned what's good cricket—playing with village lads at Sandringham and children of the royal household's staff at Windsor. Edward VIII was a quick exuberant boy, his successor slow and shy. But both played cricket, squash, football and learned to swim.

Mr. Johnston was the only name for the future king after he ended naval training at 14 with the rank of midshipman. He received his first commission as a midshipman in 1914. When the World War began, Mr. Johnston was

Like other exets, Mr. Johnston had to take his turn on battleship and filling ships by the busy task of a sailor. He always put his back into what ever was going on and I can see him now an oil shrimps was related, rushing through the intense effort of the day and finishing up with the traditional bacon and cheese sandwich before turning to his desk to work on the battleship Collingwood.

Epworth Church Filled
for Oratorio Program

1,500 Hear 'The Messiah' Presented by Marion Concert Association as Music Gift to City

By HALLIE HOLICK

For the fifth consecutive year a capacity audience heard the Christmas story proclaimed in the magnificent Handel oratorio. The Messiah last night at Epworth M. E. church. The audience was estimated at 1,500 persons.

The oratorio, Marion Pioneer Association's gift of music to Marion, was presented under the direction of L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor.

Christmas givers adorned the balconies along leading to the choir loft, the blue shaded wall lights and the large silver medallions overing the balcony drapes.

The choir marched into the church to the orchestra and organ playing O Come All Ye Faithful. From the first strains of the Lord's beautiful invocation, Comfort Ye My People, until the last mighty chords of the triumphant Hallelujah, halied a day in the large auditorium the audience was held by hearing the birth of Christianity told in the eternal music of Handel.

Each year the oratorio gains new meaning a masterpiece in music.

Christ child by the prophets His birth and the glad tidings to the shepherds were sung in recitatives and choruses as was

the gospel of Christianity as it followed the Messiah's passion, death and resurrection. Resounding truths of the Christian religion were reverberated in the choir's voices.

last of the major parts of the composition of Epworth church position. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Epworth church gave the Invocation and Dr. Lentil L. Walmsley played the prelude at the organ.

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Social Affairs

A DINNER PARTY in the pleader unit suite at Hotel Harding last evening was the occasion of the Marion Sorors club annual Christmas party. Favoree sugar cube of the season marked place for 50 at a long table centered with a miniature Christmas tree and lighted with red and green candles in all manner of ways. The host of the club for the dinner was a new member Mrs. Payson J. Pease.

Entertainment included a short play presented by Misses Wilson, Max, Lucille, Penner, Levin, Davis and Mrs. Ruth V. Wilson under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Rice.

The club members held an exchange gift at 10 during a short business session held in the 1st floor County A. T. Tuberculosis League's campaign for funds.

Arrangements for the jail were in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. Richard Parish and Mrs. Russell Wilhelm. The club also met in the new room Jan. 1 with Mrs. Henry J. Van Dorn of Girard a trustee.

Miss Gertrude Kleinschmidt will be back when the Scribblers club meets Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at 431 South State street. The meeting is being held in a room on the third floor of the building. A refreshment table will be served at 7 p.m. and a poetry and fiction hour follows at 8 p.m.

Miss Judith Emery, 16, of the 1st floor, was a guest when the club met last evening with Mrs. Edward J. Hartman as president. Misses Jeanne Van Alst and Misses McManam. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Miss Jean Bilger on Pellefontaine and the Virginians.

A Christmas exchange party Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Jay Brinkley of Wall Street was arranged for all meeting of the Au Lait club Friday evening with Mrs. Bell.

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In Marion court there were three church services yesterday. At 10 a.m. Mrs. J. H. Hough, Mrs. and Mrs. M. L. Lovell, second Mrs. Lovell, and Mrs. A. L. Rice, third hour as chairman.

The December meeting of the Marion Lectu Recital Club will be held at 8 o'clock yesterday evening at the Marion Community Center.

Following the program there will be games and a 10 cent gift exchange.

The program will include a number of home-made carols, a solo played by Helen Gruber, a wood nymph harp, a solo by Joyce McCullough, a solo by Frederick Harder, and a duet Dances and Minuet in C. It is followed by Artous Ludden and Linda. The Little Gray Cottage, Marion County, and The Schenckers of Virginia Howard.

Delicate quotations were given in response to call and an offering ring. Christmas carols at the meeting of the Advanced club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Morgan on South Park Street. The girls in all their colorful decorations were singing the latest carols and programs were given. The club concluded with a gift of articles made by the blind. The white and piano were made to fill baskets for two families. It also to purchase coal for a family. A memorial was conducted for Mrs. Minnie H. Frank, an honorary member of the club. Mrs. J. B. Bray discussed "The Mystery of Disappearing Art" and Mrs. Howard L. Oliver read a collection of essays including "There's a Santa Claus." The Cures of children. Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gorenflo of the

Holiday Meeting Held by Club At Caulfield Home

Third holiday meeting of the club brought together 150 club members last evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Caulfield, 1114 E. 10th with Miss Caroline Deak and Miss Vedeth Balba as honorary guests.

Christmas greenery and carols decorated the home and the refreshments table at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Caulfield president and blues & Carlisle Rieck presided during a 45 minute hour was centered with a tractie red and silver arrangement and tall Christmas cardinals. Miss Grace Wingfield presented a Christmas story and Miss E. C. Caulfield talked on Christmas greenery illustrating her talk with a large picture and then the Christmas decorations and carols.

Present we have Eileen Clark, Jean May, Edith Mae Miller, Evelyn Valentine, Dorothy Bear, Jane Young, Phoebe Jean McClure, Mary Milligan, Ruth June Cook, Georgia Miller, Dick Milligan, Alice Bell, Mary Jane Vareck, Ruth Schlueter, June Stummel, Miss Helen Vareck, Miss Phoebe Fling and the girls of honor.

The club will be the meeting hostess at the annual Christmas party of the research club.

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North Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorenflo and son Mr. and Mrs. George Gorenflo and family Mr. and Mrs. Gorenflo, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Redmon, Mrs. Cecilia Gorenflo and Mrs. Mary Lorey.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Mahla of Columbus, former residents of Marion, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Willey of 101 Mt. Vernon avenue Wednesday evening. The evening will attend the Christmas party to be given by the Wednesday Night dance club.

Barbara Wilkinson celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party last evening at her home at 260 North Grand avenue. Following an evening of games and guessing, a special lunch was served by the committee.

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County Cage Teams To Reach Mid-Season This Week

SIXTEEN SQUADS SET FOR LEAGUE GAMES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Pals? Yes, Until Next June 3



From the picture one would never suspect there was anything but brotherly love between James J. Braddock left heavyweight champion and Max Schmeling. This was the way they greeted each other in the office of the New York boxing commission after details had been worked out for a little bout between them in Madison Square Garden next June 3 (Associated Press photo).

Teams are evenly matched for the game on the latter court. The visitors will carry with them a record of three victories and one defeat identical with that of the hostesses. LaDue and Pica and girls teams to meet on the Plain court also have identical records of one victory in four games. Claridon girls entertain the Prospect girls Friday. Claridon has failed to win any of three games while Prospect marked one of four contests in the victory column and tied the fifth.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Dec. 15.—Joe Louis, 21, Detroit, knocked out Eddie Elton, 26, Cleveland, 11. OLYMPIA, Pa.—Dominic M.ini, 18, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny T. O'Dell, 20, 13-12, 10-10. DALTON, Okla.—The Alabama Kid, 19, Oklahoma, knocked out Hobie Wallace, Indiana, 14, both middle weights (10).

FIGHTS WIN, 46-87

By The Associated Press
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 15.—A good sized crowd saw the world champions of basketball the New York Celtics defeat the Marysville Tigers in Co. E. Armory on Saturday night 46 to 37. The crowd was given an exhibition of big time cage maneuvering.

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League Standings

St. Mary Parochial High basketball team will be seen in action on the home court for the first time this season when they entertain the boys' High School spectators at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium Friday night. New Haven, Husky, Husky

Agosta invaders the Marion court as the undisputed leader of the county scholastic league, having rolled up four consecutive victories without a defeat. The Huskies-coached squads have displayed plenty of basketball in games this season and as their record indicates they rate among the top notchers of the county loop.

It will be the third pair of games for St. Mary. The visitors and reserve teams won a double header in the opening contests at Harper two weeks ago and last week fell before the ton. Hol Roman teams at Columbus.

Agosta's present record includes victories over Maize Pleasant, Caledonia and Kirkpatrick. Two games matching visitors and reserve teams of the two schools have been scheduled for tonight. The first under was shortly after 7 o'clock.

TRIBE PREPARING
OFFER FOR FELLER

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.—A tonus clause may be dangled before Bob Feller to get the sensational 17-year-old rookie pitcher to sign his 1937 contract. C. C. Spagniotti, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said today.

Spagniotti said Feller's contract would be mailed sometime this January, but would not reveal the amount he intends to offer the Iowa ace. He recently said he would demand \$20,000.

If Bob keeps up the pace he set last season, said Spagniotti, he certainly will be entitled to high rate compensation.

But after all he worked only a few games. We don't know what's in his will and I don't know his season's play. We don't even know how effective he'll be when the batters lose their fear of being hit by his fast ball.

Bob will have to prove himself at least one full season before he starts making salary in the terms of his deal. Spagniotti decided

FIVE TEAMS IN Y
LEAGUES UNBEATEN

President, Celica, Tied for III
Long Top Spot

The President and Celica teams head the III basketball league while three teams are knotted for first place in the Torch loop as the result of games played Saturday afternoon. In the III Y league the Presidents defeated the Orion girls 37 to 8, the K.Y. Seniors won over the Falcons 27 to 19 and the Celica edged the Edison III Y 11 to 10.

Only one game was played in the Torch club league the Trojans winning over the Norwegians 22 to 18. Other games resulted in Arrow forgoing to Buckeye, Shamba forgoing to B Square and K.Y. Indians forgoing to Civic. The games marked the second round of the schedule for both leagues.

STANDINGS III Y LEAGUE

President	W	L	Per.
Celica	2	0	100
Orion	1	1	50
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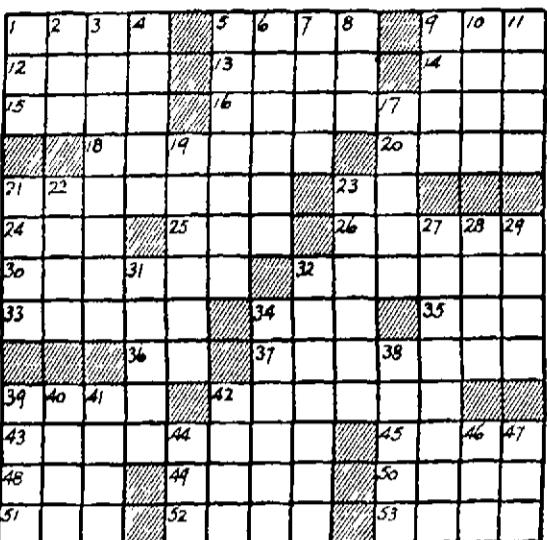
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hop kilo
- Grow until
- Terminating
- Skills to pick or harvest
- Song from an Ireland
- Penitentiary
- Peasant
- In a valley of Greek antiquity
- Portable outdoor lamp
- True measure
- Biblical character
- Permit
- Print in position
- Thin
- Wandering
- City in Louisiana
22. Kind of parrot
- King Arthur
- Irish
- Symbol for
- Wharf
- Condiment

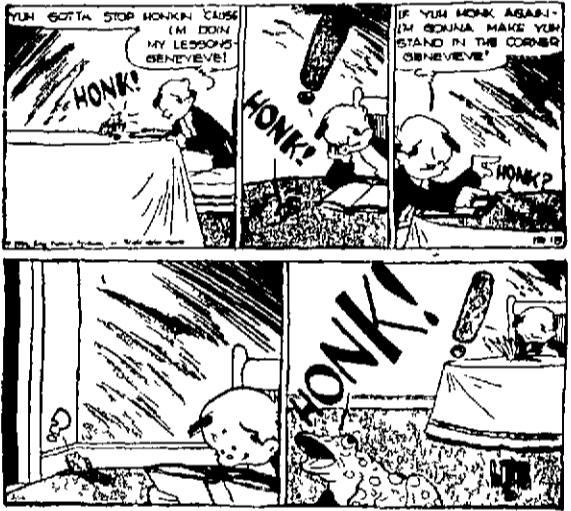
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- SODA SCAT BAN
- ARAL TORA ICE
- TERM OUTRAGES
- OKAPI LAST
- SENNET STEM
- ERODE ATHEISM
- AIR POSSE SHA
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Estate of George A. Chapman

Decided

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Estate of George A. Chapman late

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day of December, 1936, Judge

OSCAR G. STONE, Probate Judge

Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 13081.



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INFORMATION

Have returned from the Monumental Show at the Cigar store where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments. Will have them shipped at our convenience, soon as possible.

HOOPER MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights
21 HOOPER MOTOR SERVICE
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
204 S. Main Phone 2314

INSTRUCTION
INDIVIDUAL lessons of stringed instruments Guitars, Banjos, C. A. Windif. On Guit. Phone 6320 or call at 177 N. Greenwood and arrange for lessons 10c a lesson.

112 WINNIE IL term at the Marion Business College opens Jan. 1 1937. Day and night lessons \$2.00 a day. Call J. T. Berger, pres. Phone 2767.

LOST AND FOUND
103—English Bull dog male tan brindle with white spot on face and white around eyes. To Jack. No collar. 225 tan coat at Phone 8992 Reward.

103—Black Bull told in balcony of Palace Theater. Contains drivers license. Reward Return to 300 M. Vernon.

BEAUTY & BARBER
FINE hair a specialty. Croquignole permanents \$1.50 and \$2.00 complete. Work guaranteed. Open evenings.

LOU ANN SHOP
101 Silver Phone 6186

101 BEAUTY SHOP
101 Orchard Phone 1705

CHRISTMAS Speciale Permanent \$1.50 \$2.50 Noddy \$2.50 1.00 Beauty Shoppe 1b. 7201 18th W. Center

GARFIELD Permanent \$1.50 to \$2.50 Garfield Beauty Shop 129 1st Limestone Phone 2945

PLACES TO GO
SQUARI and round dancing. Tues. and night Dec. 17 at Wadle's. 1st Avenue. 1st floor. Call 101 Main. Andes.

CARAVAN NIGHT CLUB
Dine and Dance every night except Sunday and Monday. Beer wine mixed drinks. Special. Hutton Smokethall all hours. 30c. 60c. 90c. 120c. 150c. 180c. 210c. 240c. 270c. 300c. 330c. 360c. 390c. 420c. 450c. 480c. 510c. 540c. 570c. 600c. 630c. 660c. 690c. 720c. 750c. 780c. 810c. 840c. 870c. 900c. 930c. 960c. 990c. 1020c. 1050c. 1080c. 1110c. 1140c. 1170c. 1200c. 1230c. 1260c. 1290c. 1320c. 1350c. 1380c. 1410c. 1440c. 1470c. 1500c. 1530c. 1560c. 1590c. 1620c. 1650c. 1680c. 1710c. 1740c. 1770c. 1800c. 1830c. 1860c. 1890c. 1920c. 1950c. 1980c. 2010c. 2040c. 2070c. 2100c. 2130c. 2160c. 2190c. 2220c. 2250c. 2280c. 2310c. 2340c. 2370c. 2400c. 2430c. 2460c. 2490c. 2520c. 2550c. 2580c. 2610c. 2640c. 2670c. 2700c. 2730c. 2760c. 2790c. 2820c. 2850c. 2880c. 2910c. 2940c. 2970c. 3000c. 3030c. 3060c. 3090c. 3120c. 3150c. 3180c. 3210c. 3240c. 3270c. 3300c. 3330c. 3360c. 3390c. 3420c. 3450c. 3480c. 3510c. 3540c. 3570c. 3600c. 3630c. 3660c. 3690c. 3720c. 3750c. 3780c. 3810c. 3840c. 3870c. 3900c. 3930c. 3960c. 3990c. 4020c. 4050c. 4080c. 4110c. 4140c. 4170c. 4200c. 4230c. 4260c. 4290c. 4320c. 4350c. 4380c. 4410c. 4440c. 4470c. 4500c. 4530c. 4560c. 4590c. 4620c. 4650c. 4680c. 4710c. 4740c. 4770c. 4800c. 4830c. 4860c. 4890c. 4920c. 4950c. 4980c. 5010c. 5040c. 5070c. 5100c. 5130c. 5160c. 5190c. 5220c. 5250c. 5280c. 5310c. 5340c. 5370c. 5400c. 5430c. 5460c. 5490c. 5520c. 5550c. 5580c. 5610c. 5640c. 5670c. 5700c. 5730c. 5760c. 5790c. 5820c. 5850c. 5880c. 5910c. 5940c. 5970c. 6000c. 6030c. 6060c. 6090c. 6120c. 6150c. 6180c. 6210c. 6240c. 6270c. 6300c. 6330c. 6360c. 6390c. 6420c. 6450c. 6480c. 6510c. 6540c. 6570c. 6600c. 6630c. 6660c. 6690c. 6720c. 6750c. 6780c. 6810c. 6840c. 6870c. 6900c. 6930c. 6960c. 6990c. 7020c. 7050c. 7080c. 7110c. 7140c. 7170c. 7200c. 7230c. 7260c. 7290c. 7320c. 7350c. 7380c. 7410c. 7440c. 7470c. 7500c. 7530c. 7560c. 7590c. 7620c. 7650c. 7680c. 7710c. 7740c. 7770c. 7800c. 7830c. 7860c. 7890c. 7920c. 7950c. 7980c. 8010c. 8040c. 8070c. 8100c. 8130c. 8160c. 8190c. 8220c. 8250c. 8280c. 8310c. 8340c. 8370c. 8400c. 8430c. 8460c. 8490c. 8520c. 8550c. 8580c. 8610c. 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